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Contents
R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 25 — No. 30

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Sept. 14, 1955

single copy 7c

Remington
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Typewriters



Congratulations Alberta! On Your Golden Jubilee

Jubilee Celebration, Coleman, Fri., Sept. 16



History of Coleman Sports

BASEBALL

From its beginning Coleman had baseball. The first club was the Coleman Athletic Association of 1906-07. One game that will be remembered is the game played here with Molye the day of the Fernie fire. Baseball held its own, till 1923.

From 1923 to 1942 a Coleman team was entered in the Fernie Labor Day Tournament and captured first money 14 out of 19 years. Coaching this team from its early days was Angelo Gentile.

Angelo had the boys lined up something like this: Catcher, Dinah Gate; pitcher, Lefty Louie Polychuk; first base, Johnnie Perko; second base, Bob Hogan; short stop, Babe Johnston; third base, Pete Kelly; centre field, Frank Cosgrove; left field, Dutch Singer; right field, Jim Griffiths.

Angelo remembers Frank Cosgrove pulling off many sensational catches. He remembers Dodger Louis the year he struck out 23 men in a \$1,000 tournament in Michel in 1933. Dodger Louis also chalked up a record of 27 wins out of 28 one year. One of our top hitters was Bill (Dinah) Gate. Angelo goes on to say that one of his best hitters was also one of the laziest or vice versa. Jerry Seaman, who has long performed in semi-pro circles, was a local boy who made good.

In the last few years the Cubs, an aggregation of Japanese boys from the lime kilns, have performed in Coleman livery and their wizardry has had its effect with Coleman annexing the J. K. Ringland Cup five out of the last seven years. Lefty Kimola, a great hitting pitcher, must indeed be ranked as one of the greatest players to don a Coleman uniform.

FOOTBALL

Coleman's first football team was organized in 1903. In those early days the whole town would close shop and head for the football game. Bets of \$100 on favorite teams were not uncommon. The sports field of those days is now the residential section of Sixth Street. Later the field was down town before the arena, Jimmie's Coffee Shop and other buildings were constructed. Bill Jenkins remembers the field being fenced off with bradish. The league of those early days embraced Pincher Creek, Lundbreck, Frank, Coleman and later Michel and Fernie. As it was with hockey, special trains brought spectators from all those points. Coleman was champion and challenged Winnipeg for the Western Canadian champion but, not being affiliated, were disqualified. Bill Jenkins says there were too many professionals on the team and they would have walked all over Winnipeg. The First World War slowed all sports down to a standstill. After the boys came back sports were revived.

In 1920 Coleman was considered provincial champions. Coleman was top dog for many more years but then Lady Luck moved her residence to some other centre and not football in recent years, try as hard as they might, has been taking a back seat.

SWIMMING

Every community must have a white elephant at one time or another. Coleman had hers in a swimming pool. Today swimming is done mostly in West Coleman's swimming hole.

TENNIS

Tennis was introduced to Coleman by Mr. Pollack who was an English professional. This sport has always had a high place and names such as D. J. McIntyre, Mr. Ewing (bank manager of the B.N.A. Trust Bank), Mr. Parks (bankist) are connected with the early days of tennis. A little later old-timers will remember L. Lindo R. Barnes, J. McLeod. In 1926 Mrs. W. S. Purvis and Mrs. Kerr brought the Southern Alberta doubles championship to Coleman. Bill Balloch, Chick Roughhead, Dick Shone and many others have kept Coleman's name high in tennis circles.

Badminton, basketball, tug-of-war, foot racing, billiards, bowling, horseshoe pitching, Italian bowling, quoiting, high jumping, lacrosse have all had outstanding artists too numerous to mention and have brought trophies back to Coleman at one time or another.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Coleman has had its share of honors in these sports. Names such as Jim Burrows C. Robinson, Jimmy O'Brien, Hector McDonald are linked with earlier days of boxing. Then not so long ago with Frank Barrington as promoter, Colemanites will remember Bill Russell, Campbell Stuart and Saint. Then in the wrestling world men such as Jack Taylor and Swanson made great names for themselves.

As in the early years and up till today Coleman has progressed in sporting endeavors. The formation of the Coleman Athletic Association for all minor sports formed this summer is another milestone along the road to good sports. Such able men as President J. A. MacDonald, General secretary H. Allen assisted by a host of other public and community conscience men will in the future assure our youth of capable guidance along the sporting trail, plus the making of better citizens for tomorrow.

CURLING

Our first curling was done on an open air rink where the tennis court of today stands. In 1920 a curling rink was built in conjunction with the arena. A few years ago a genuine hard-working sports-minded citizen undertook to move the curling rink to its present location of today. With the help of a handful of men they cut timber had them made into rough lumber and built one of the finest curling rinks in Southern Alberta for the sum of \$2,700.00, half of which went for roofing. Coleman is indeed grateful to Mr. Andrew Dey whose name will always be remembered by sportsmen of our community.

HORSE RACING

Horse racing was held on what today is Sixth Street with riders such as Rattlesnake Pete, George Davidson and Murray being the talk of the west. Another jockey who later became a world celebrity had his start in Coleman, the one and only Joe Wolfe jockey of the famous Sea Biscuit.

The first year of a baby's life is a problem year. The youngster should have regular medical check-ups in order that his growth and progress, as well as his general health may be checked. His doctor or the well-baby clinic should be visited at regular intervals.

JUBILEE PROGRAM

1 p.m.—School Meet on the Sports Field.

4 p.m.—On the Park Grounds:

Dedication of Park by the Coleman Lions.
Dedication of Tourist Shelter by Coleman Board of Trade.
PRESENTATION OF SCROLLS by Mayor Frank Aboussafy.
Address by Wm. Kovach, M.L.A.

6 p.m.—SUPPER in the Elks' Hall for Old Timers receiving Scrolls.

Bands in attendance all afternoon.

Coleman Resident Called By Death

John George Green passed away in the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital here Tuesday. Born in Lithuania, February 25, 1902, he came to Canada 29 years ago and had spent the past three years in Coleman. He was employed as a miner working at Fernie.

Surviving are his wife Marion and two sons living in Coleman. Funeral services were conducted from the Holy Cross Catholic Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday for Herbert Jameson, 49, who died in a local hospital Saturday.

Mr. Jameson, city power house superintendent, had been in hospital for several months.

Rev. Frank Chubb will officiate at the services, with North Star Lodge, No. 4, A.P. and A.M. conducting graveside services. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Christensen Bros. are in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his widow, Jessie; three sons, Daniel, Jack and James, all of Lethbridge; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jameson of Rocky Mountain House; and two brothers, Jack in Edmonton and James in Seattle.

Mr. Jameson came to Lethbridge three years ago to assume his powerplant duties after 23 years of widely-varied experiences in the engineering field.

Born in Red Deer, he was educated in Calgary and Seattle. He began his engineering career in the Turner Valley oil fields in 1928, and two years later, returned to Calgary where he worked as engineer for various firms until 1938.

From then until coming to Lethbridge in September, 1951, he was employed in several British Columbia and Alberta centres including a year with a Crow's Nest Pass mining firm.

He came to Lethbridge from Canmore, where he had held the position of mechanical superintendent with Canmore Mines Ltd.

In paying tribute to Mr. Jameson, Mayor Shackelford said: "We were shocked at his sudden passing as only recently we were told he was recovering and would be returning to work."

"He was a most valued city official. The greatest compliment I can pay him is to refer to the manner in which he was respected and beloved by all those who worked under him."

"On behalf of the city council, I would like to extend deepest sympathies to his wife and family."

City Manager Somerville said: "Mr. Jameson's death represented a very great loss to his family and to the city."

"I've known him for three years," the city manager said. "He was an extremely capable engineer, a very fine personality and a good friend."

Reading, writing, sewing or other close work require good clear light, in order that the eyes will not be strained. If there is any difficulty in seeing, or if there are persistent headaches, the medical eye doctor or ophthalmologist should be consulted.

Former E. Kootenay Sentinel Power Supt. Dies at Lethbridge

Numerous friends of Herbert Jameson former East Kootenay Power Co. superintendent at Sentinel will grieve to hear of the death of this well known and well liked former Pass resident.

Funeral services will be conducted from Southminster United Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday for Herbert Jameson, 49, who died in a local hospital Saturday.

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"I've known him for three years," the city manager said. "He was an extremely capable engineer, a very fine personality and a good friend."

"The winters of Alberta rest lightly on the heads of the old settlers," commented The Edmonton Bulletin in 1905.

The occasion was the tenth annual banquet of the oldtimers' association. Where today's oldtimers talk of covered wagons and homestead, the oldtimers of 1905 discussed buffalo hunting, Indian trading, and the search for gold.

The place of gathering was the Alberta Hotel, a brick hostelry which is still in use today at 88th Street and Jasper Avenue, in downtown Edmonton. James McDonald, president of the association, commented on the fine building and remarked that the "ground on which the Alberta Hotel now stands was a wheatfield only a few years ago and it will be difficult for the wisest of us to predict what changes the future will bring to the city."

The oldtimers held high hopes for the future of Alberta — most of which were realized and surpassed. Such men as Hon. Frank Oliver, Father Leduc, J. A. McDougall (of McDougall and Secord), and other notable figures all gave their views on the future of the proposed new province and its capital.

"There are more and better opportunities here now than ever before," said Hon. Frank Oliver. "Edmonton, the metropolis of this area, will have a richer field than Winnipeg. It draws an exclusive trade from a larger area than any other city in North America."

Mayor McKenna fully agreed. "Our progress has already attracted the eyes of the east and the south. There is no doubt that the people here will work out the problems confronting this city, fulfilling the most sanguine expectations."

Mr. McDougall, the pioneer merchant, was the most prophetic of all the speakers of 50 years ago. "Edmonton will be the most important city west of Winnipeg," he said, "and those who are located here will never regret it. They must take the most of the opportunities on every hand."

The oldtimers liked a well set table, and had it at the banquet. "The board was arrayed in the whitest nappery," reported The Edmonton Bulletin, "and down the centre and on the sideboards were palms and potted plants. The whole was a scene of beauty and good cheer. This in itself was a justification of the optimistic personality which caused the early settlers to pin his faith to the bleak and distant country, knowing that the Horn of Plenty would early fall to his feet."

But the menu itself was a combination of the taste, wit and nostalgia of the oldtimer. Besides the standard items on the wine list were such mementoes of the prohibition and whiskey trading days as "quinine wine," "pain-killer cocktails," "cologne wine," "moonshine whiskey," "ginger wine" and "yellow oil." The tenderest could order "water from the waterworks."

The menu was equally spiced with delicacies of the old west. Notable among these were "gopher au naturel with the hair on," "pemican rechaud with saskatoon berries" and "sucker heads, scales on."

The variety of fare, under the title "Grub Pile" was as follows:

Bouillon
"Rubbaboo" canape
barley soup Russian anchovy sauce
creme des huitres (on English, oyster soup)

FISH
roast whitefish sucker heads, scales on
breaded whitefish, tartar sauce dry suckers, birch syrup

ENTREES
French capers jellied pig's tongue
rabbit roast small boss
rabbit boiled buffalo tongues
rabbit stew bear meat and marrowing
pemican rechaud with saskatoons
gopher au naturel with hair on

ROAST
roast sirloin beef roast turkey, cranberry sauce
roast goose, apple sauce beaver tails
sugar cured ham moose nose
roast leg of beef, sherry jelly

SALADS
lobster chow chow
chicken mayonnaise

DESSERT
snow apple pudding raspberry jelly
roll cake fruit cake
plum pudding, brandy sauce
marble jelly, whipped cream
barley bannocks

Bill Cust's ID Brand McLaren's Cheese
fruit nuts
black tea green tea
coffee

Heart Attack Fatal To Bellevue Man

BELLEVUE — (CNP Bureau) — Vibon Pupius, 77, died of a heart attack at his home here Sunday evening.

A young Bellevue boy riding on his bicycle saw Mr. Dupuis fall from the back step of his home and reported the matter to V. Gregor, a neighbor. Mr. Gregor

to the scene. Coroner Dr. E. J. Liesmer of Coleman stated an inquest was necessary.

Mr. Dupuis was born in Abbotsford, Quebec, and came to Bellevue about 15 years ago where he carried on a barber business for a few years. He is survived by a brother, Wilfred in Montreal. There are no other known relatives. Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

TOWN OF COLEMAN

Friday, September 16, has been proclaimed a Civic Holiday, from 12 o'clock noon

Canada's weekly newspapers backbone of country life

Canada's 963 weekly newspapers, with a combined circulation of 2,475,140, are the backbone of Canadian country life according to the July issue of Liberty magazine.

Appearing under the title "Canada's Cracker-Barrel Oracles," this Liberty study by former Brampton Peel Gazette reporter Robert Webb finds that "editors of weekly newspapers have, naturally, advanced from the frontier-days pistol-in-one-hand, pen-in-the-other crusader whose hand-operated press turned out stinging editorials. But their editorial spirit of poking gentle fun at local celebrities, getting public support for community endeavors, and whipping civic officials into action, hasn't yet been tossed in the helix."

A survey made among weekly newspaper editors disclosed some interesting facts. According to Liberty, 95 percent have served as president of their local Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade; 45 percent have been mayor or vice mayor; 10 percent have held other high public office in their community; 91 percent work an average of 55 hours weekly; 23 percent reported personal incomes of over \$5,000 annually; and many of them are university graduates.

What is the weekly newspaper's most widely read feature? Cec Harker, editor-publisher of the Abbotsford, Sumas and Matsqui, B.C., News, says its the Livestock Sale Column of the classified page, while George Murray, owner of the 3,100 circulation Pictou, N.S., Advocate, says his women's column, Ann Advocate Says, is his most widely read page. It's written by his wife, who was voted Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association's "Mrs. Weekly Editor," at the association's annual convention last year.

But if the editors of Canada's weekly newspapers disagree on what constitutes their most widely read feature, they are all in accord with Mrs. Helen (Cocky) McCorquodale, editor of Alberta's High River Times, who defines the aim of the weekly newspaper in this principle:

"The function by which most papers, small or great, seem to be guided is to make the community a happy, congenial, law-abiding place; to emphasize the good rather than the bad; and to be as accurate as humanly possible in matters of moment—especially the middle initial of a faithful correspondent."

Canada's Cracker-Barrel Oracles" in the July issue of Liberty is a very special salute to a very special Canadian enterprise—the weekly newspaper—and the

men responsible for them, their editors.

"There are few millionaires among the weekly newspaper editors and publishers," Bill Cranston of Midland has stated. "Yet there are few men and women who so well deserve the label 'free enterprisers' with a special emphasis on 'enterprise.'"

Cancer risk greater for men

WASHINGTON.—Men run a 69 percent greater risk of getting all but three types of cancer than do women, according to a National Cancer Institute survey, reports the United Press.

Dr. John R. Heller, institute director, said the survey found that only cancer of the breast, reproductive organs and certain endocrine glands appeared more often among women than men.

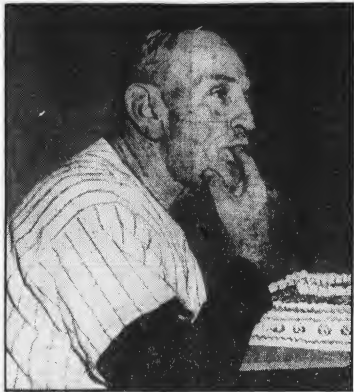
It showed that cancer of the lung and bronchial tubes occurs more than five times as often among men, and cancer of the larynx 12 times more frequently. The institute suggested that differences in daily environment may account for the difference in the cancer rates.

The survey also showed that the likelihood of cancer increases with age.

The institute said men appear more susceptible to cancer in the first 20 and last 20 or 30 years of a usual lifetime, while there's a higher rate of cancer among women during the child-bearing years.

In women, nearly half of all cancers originate in the reproductive organs and nearly one-fourth in the digestive system and one-eighth in the reproductive organs.

The survey represented a statistical analysis of 42,000 cancer cases in 10 large cities—Atlanta, Birmingham, Dallas, New Orleans, San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The cities were checked in 1937-39 and again 10 years later.



GOO!—O! Case is NOT in his second childhood, despite the frosting on his 64th (or is it 65th?) birthday cake at Yankee Stadium, New York City. The peppery Yankee manager celebrated his 65th (or is it 64th?) birthday by announcing a Yankee rebuilding plan that could take two or three years to realize. (The record book says he's 65—his wife says he's 64.)

Collar bone is bone most often broken says St. John Ambulance

What's the easiest bone to break in the body?

Apparently it's the collar bone. At least it's the bone that gets broken the most, says St. John Ambulance.

A broken collar bone is usually caused by a fall when you try to protect yourself by throwing out your hand. The shock travels up your arm and breaks the weakest point—the collar bone.

It's not too difficult to tell when someone has a fractured collar bone. The injured person will hold his arm rigidly against the side of his chest and complain of any movement. If you run your fingers gently along the collar bone you will come to one spot which is exquisitely tender.

What should you do? First of all, don't move the arm. Strangely enough, the muscles attached to this bone will keep it adequately splinted providing the arm is not moved. To help nature along you can put the forearm in a sling and bind the upper arm to the side of the chest. Then get the injured person to a doctor.

Next to the collar bone, the easiest bone to break is the wrist, and for the same reason—taking a fall on an outstretched hand. The person who has broken his wrist will usually be found carefully supporting the injured limb with his other hand. Visible deformity, marked tenderness over the site of the fracture, and unwillingness to use the arm and hand, make the diagnosis easy.

St. John's Ambulance recommends these first aid measures: steady the injured forearm by firmly pulling between fingers and elbow; apply a splint from knuckles to elbow in a simple way is to fold a newspaper and lay it along the palm side of the hand and forearm, or put a folded magazine around the forearm and wrist), fasten the splint securely.

GROWING CITY
Edmonton, Alberta, symbolizes the phenomenal growth of western Canada. Before 1900 it was little more than a trading post. Now, in the grip of an oil and natural-gas boom, it is one of Canada's fastest growing cities. Each month 1,200 new residents add to the population already beyond the 200,000 mark.

THE TILLERS



PEGGY



Canada to operate world's biggest reactor next year

OTTAWA.—The government says Canada next year will be operating the world's best experimental atomic energy reactor, Canadian Press reports.

The new \$40,000,000 NRU reactor, now under construction at Chalk River, is described in these terms in a new booklet published by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., crown company in charge of atomic research in this country.

The booklet, released here, says NRU, code name for the new reactor, "will be the finest nuclear engineering test facility in existence."

It also discloses that NRU will be five times as powerful as the famed NIX atomic pile which went into operation in 1947 and has suffered two breakdowns since that time.

The power at which NRU will operate and other newly developed research facilities will permit scientists to perform tests that cannot be duplicated by reactors in any other friendly country.

Trade Minister Howe told the Commons July 15 that Canada already has been asked to perform many new-type experiments on NRU for the United Kingdom and the United States.

The booklet says NRU, scheduled to go into operation in June, 1956, will have a power of 200,000 kilowatts. This compares with

40,000 kilowatts developed by NIX.

The booklet also discloses that NRU will use 43 tons of heavy water valued at more than \$5,160,000. NIX uses 18 tons worth about \$2,160,000.

Produced by a highly technical electrolytic process at the Trail, B.C., smelter plant, heavy water is used in atomic reactors as a control agent and a coolant. It does not absorb at a high rate neutrons given off in the atomic fission process. Such absorption of the neutrons would stop the pile from operating.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

REST AND RELAXATION

Goodness and benevolence never tire. They maintain themselves and others and never stop from exhaustion. —Mary Baker Eddy

Absence of occupation is not rest. —William Cowper

There is no mortal truly wise and restless at once; wisdom is the repose of mind. —John Caspar Lavater

The holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence and apart, the secret anniversaries of the heart, when the full tide of feeling overflows. —Longfellow

A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell. —Bernard Shaw

Repose is a good thing, but boredom is its brother. —Voltaire

Hot-Water GINGERBREAD

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow). Mix and sift three times 2 c. one-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. one-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon and ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 5 tbsps. shortening; gradually blend in ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ¼ c. molasses; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in ½ tsp. grated lemon rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add four mixtures to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining lightly after each addition; gently stir in ¾ c. boiling water. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.



Always Dependable

Fashions

Sizes to 50!



4619 36-50

SIZES UP TO 50 can benefit from this wonderful bra—it gives a perfect fit, comfortable firm support to the larger figure! Easy sewing too—make it in regular and long length. See how flattering your fashions will look—with this new foundation beneath!

Pattern 4619: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (\$35) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

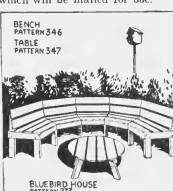
Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Home Workshop

Welcome visitors to your home with this street and number sign which is cut out of hard-board or ¼-inch outdoor plywood. The entire picture is traced directly to the material ready for sawing. Then comes the painting which is



done with a dull finish black paint to simulate metal. The two arriving guests are three inches tall; and a complete alphabet with numerals for addresses any length are in correct proportion. Everybody admires this attractive sign whether attached to the house or mounted on a post. Every thing is complete on pattern 446, copy of which will be mailed for 35c.



This bench is made of identical sections which may be added as needed for a large group. They are bolted together to form a semicircular bench with the table within easy reach of all. The bench and table are made from standard widths cut to the right lengths with a hand saw. Except for the table top for which a compass saw costing about a dollar will be needed. All units are put together with hammer and nails. Paint the joints to avoid rot and the finish may be paint or some natural stain. Order patterns by numbers and enclose 35c for each. The Lawn and Garden Packet contains five patterns of other useful outdoor pieces. Price of packet is \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4133 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Some fish can change their color rapidly.

3156

Fast-growing trout provide anglers with good catches

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—New Brunswick anglers are reaping a bountiful harvest from an experiment that may someday make Canada's lakes and streams a fishing paradise, reports the Canadian Press.

Average car driver wary of pedestrian

EDMONTON.—Eastenders, for whom quick-footed dashes between automobiles at busy city intersections are second nature, are surprised when they try their stunts in this bustling oil capital. It's the courtesy of the motorist that is surprising.

Step to the curb, cl. a busy avenue and the two-way traffic grinds to a halt. Absent-mindedly walk against a red light until you're on the opposite sidewalk. The tradition is deeply ingrained in this and other Alberta cities. A book published in 1914, recently uncovered, explains it all.

The author, one Leo English, settled in Calgary at that time and wrote it as a kind of protest against road conditions and police treatment of car owners.

Said he: "Alberta's (law) stems framed upon the principle that the automobile is something to be discouraged and handicapped as much as possible."

In Calgary motorists were "snaked" by fines on the slightest pretext. Horse-riding men from the prairies had the right-of-way at all times. Retaliation by horn-blowing, shouting or "incoherent language" was banned by law.

Today, under the law, the motorists and pedestrians have equal rights. Jaywalkers are as likely to get fined as careless motorists.

But the average car driver still stands in awe of the pedestrian who, right or wrong, steps out to cross a street or a crowded avenue.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

BIBLE'S RICHES CAN'T BE TALLIED IN MONEY VALUES

Knowledge of the Bible recently brought a woman nationwide renown and over \$20,000 in cash for her successful efforts to answer Biblical questions as a participant on a television quiz program.

The large sum of money won is what seems to have caught the national fancy, and the real riches possessed by the woman have been largely forgotten by the public.

For years a student of the Bible, she has walked daily in the treasure vaults of the ages. As she has turned the pages of the most beloved Book of all time, the treasures of civilizations the wealth of empire have been spread before her eyes.

More important than these things are the treasures of the human spirit to which she has had access. The will, the fortitude, the desire to triumph over evil; the courage in time of adversity; the long, grim fight upward from bondage of sin into the light of the good life—these riches have been hers to enjoy over the years.

The most valued treasure of all which has been hers for so long is the key to eternal life which her Bible contains. The precious record of the life of Jesus—the story of His who came to die that man might live—is the jewel without price which is in the treasury to which she has the key. The treasure whose bounty we may all enjoy if we but turn to the Books of the Bible.

This woman's knowledge of the Bible is the precious coin of another realm — the treasure of eternity—in which so many of us today must be rated as paupers.

Plough coulters

Today, there are several types of coulters on the market, and the choice may be as important as change of plough or adjustment, says J. G. Kemp, agricultural engineer, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Although the knife edge has been replaced by the rolling coulters, the former is still a handy piece of equipment in stony fields or for heavy roots, but surface trash limits the extent of its use. A knife edge will allow a plough to penetrate where other coulters will hold it out.

Today, most tractor ploughs are equipped with rolling coulters because of superior trash handling ability. The larger the diameter of the coulters, the greater the amount of trash it will mount and cut.

A clean job of ploughing can be done if a jointer is used, but a jointer may be a source of trouble in heavy trash. One combination offered, has a rolling disc jointer to meet this problem. However, the jointer itself is not self-cleaning in sticky soil.

Three coulters, the notched, wavy edge and concave disc have been designed in an attempt to give positive turning and cutting action. They all work very well in heavy trash and are also adaptable to soils of low resistance where a standard straight disc tends to drag. The notched and wavy edge are difficult to sharpen and have a shorter life than the standard coulters. The coverage of a concave disc is not as complete as other coulters with jointers.

As an added note, ploughing of corn stalks can be made easier by travelling in the same direction as the corn picker.

Will it hatch? ... up to Pop

VANCOUVER.—Zoo keeper Alan Best is sweating out the 64-day question:

Will the first king penguin egg ever laid in North America hatch successfully?

The egg arrived at the Stanley Park zoo recently, falling silently onto the rubber-padded floor of the penguin quarters.

Best, who found the egg on a final round with the watchman, said:

"A courtship had been going on for quite awhile. I had put rubber mats on the concrete floors of the penguins' shelter so that an egg would not break when laid."

Penguins do not make nests of any kind, he said, and the male does most of the work during the 64 days of incubation.

The egg itself is about four inches long and nearly round. It is incubated by the penguin placing it between his feet and lowering a fringe of feathers around it.

FROM THE MOWING

This is the voice of the high mid-summer's heat.

The rasping vibrant clamor of scythes and shovels.

O'er all the meadow range of shadeless hills.

As if a host of giant cicadae beat the symbols of their wings with tireless feet.

Or brazen grasshoppers with triumphant note.

From the long swath proclaimed the fate that smote the clover and timothy-tops and meadowweet.

—By Charles G. D. Roberts

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1.—U.S. 2.—1958. 3.—Million. 4.—Basketball. 5.—Instruments only. 6.—200. 7.—18,000. 8.—For a limited time. 9.—Liquid fuel. 10.—May.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Bird of Prey

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird of prey
2 These birds feed about two feet long and very powerful
3 Scottish sheepfold
13 Wireless
14 River (Sp.)
15 Kind of verse
17 Beauty preparation
19 Haughty
20 Birds' homes
21 Registered nurse (ab.)
22 Symbol for neon
23 Pause
25 Pillip
28 Class of birds
29 Negative reply
30 Goddess of the earth
31 Ratio
33 Within (comb. torn)
36 Exude
37 Pronoun
38 Exist
39 Succinct
42 Scorched
45 Form a notion
47 More facile
48 Legal point
49 Employers
51 Mine shaft hut
52 Abstract being
53 Wandering

VERTICAL
1 Grasp
2 Period of time
3 Conjunction
4 Dry
5 Varnish ingredient
6 Symbol for cadmium
7 Lubricate
8 Middle of the day
9 Ascendant
10 Tumult
11 Eternities
12 Light hits in baseball
13 Kind of verse
14 Numbers
15 Beauty preparation
16 Level
17 Compulsion
18 Bones
19 Weary
20 East Indies (ab.)
21 Toiletary case
22 Foundation
23 Gaseous of — and element
24 Allowance for waste
25 East (Fr.)
26 Sea eagle
27 East Indies (ab.)

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL

WOW! YOU MUST HAVE NOSEN A THOUSAND PENSES IN THIS DUN DUNE LET'S SPEND SOME OF 'EM

NO! HERE I'M SAVING THEM

WHAT GOOD IS THAT? I REMEMBER THE OLD SAYS "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

YEH?

I'LL USE A WAGON!

FUNNY NOBODY ELSE EVER THOUGHT OF THAT

BOZO

BOZO

BOZO

BOZO

BOZO

BOZO

BOZO

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Keep out of the bucket

A common baseball fault is "stepping in the bucket." This refers to the habit many batters have of stepping off to the side as they swing instead of straight forward. For lefties, toward first base; for right handers, toward third base.

Stan Musial cured himself of this habit by drawing a straight line from his forward foot for about three feet out toward the pitcher's box. He then tried to step on this line as he started his hitting action.

The advantage of this trick is that it gives you a definite target and a constant reminder. The time to use it is during batting practice.

What makes an athlete "punch drunk"

A question that I am frequently asked in letters from Sports College members is "What causes an athlete to become 'punch drunk'?"

Here are the facts. When the head is hit vigorously or when the body receives a very hard shock contact (such as a hard block or tackle in football or body check in hockey) some of the small and tender blood vessels in the brain are occasionally broken. Usually, this is not enough to cause any noticeable damage at

the time. But when such injuries are continued, part of the brain loses its efficiency.

Brain tissue is not able to re-ovate itself as are many other parts of the body. As these minute injuries pile up the brain loses its normal efficiency and the athlete becomes a victim of "Dementia Pugilistica."

Symptoms depend on the area of the brain that is injured. Sometimes it means inability to speak coherently, sometimes an incapacity to think clearly and sometimes difficulty with certain movements. It is associated most with boxing, but athletes in such contact sports as football, hockey and high diving also suffer from it.

Some people can stand more punishment of this type than others. The general rule is that if shock contact, especially in the head area, causes frequent headaches and dizziness, the athlete should concentrate on a non-body contact sport.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Name the three largest cities in the province of Manitoba.
2. In 1952 there were 35,388 Canadian companies that operated at a profit. In that year how many operated at a loss?
3. The following cities have what in common: Kingston, Ont., St. Vincent de Paul, Que., Dorchester, N.B., Prince Albert, Sask., Stony Mountain, Man., New Westminster, B.C., Colima's Bay, Ont., St. John's, Nfld?
4. In 1949 Canadians spent \$776 million on new housing. What is the estimated spending in the current year?
5. Last year what percentage of Canada's exports went to the United Kingdom? To the United States?

RICH IN IRON

The most tasty meats are not always the highest priced and the so-called variety meats are richer in iron and other necessary minerals and can be made into delicious dishes. Among these are tongue, brains, liver, kidney, and sweetbread.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct answer to each question:

1. The (U.S.) (Britain) hopes to launch the first man-made earth-satellite.
2. The device may be launched by (1969) (1958).
3. Development program is expected to cost at least 10 (billion) (million) dollars.
4. The device presumably will be about the size of a (basketball) (blimp).
5. It may carry (instruments only) (instruments and small animals).
6. It will circle the earth at an altitude of (2000) (200) miles, approximately.
7. It will travel in its orbit at a speed of about (1800) (18,000) m.p.h.
8. It will circle the earth (indefinitely) (for a limited time).
9. (Atomic) (liquid fuel) rockets will lift it to its place in the upper atmosphere.
10. A person (will) (may) be able to see it with the naked eye.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George



"Honey! I found a pair of pliers in the glove compartment. Would they help?"

By Len Kleis



BOZO

BOZO

BOZO

BOZO

BOZO

BOZO

BOZO

By Foxo Reardon

Oldtimers Given Scrolls For Jubilee At Blaimore

BLAIRMORE — An historic event was held in the Blaimore Elks Hall Wednesday evening when over 350 persons met to congratulate sixty-two local Golden Jubilee Oldtimers. Mayor William Gray expressed his pleasure at having the honor to present so many local persons with their 50 year scrolls. Mayor Gray gave a brief resume of the work done by the old timers towards the development of Alberta and credited the pioneers with paving the way for the good life now being enjoyed by all in this province.

After grace was said by the Rev. Dean Anderson well over two hundred and fifty sat down to a full course turkey banquet prepared by the Ladies of the Auxiliary to the Blaimore Legion. Master of ceremonies William Jalpep proposed a toast to the oldtimers, who had not only grown up with the province but who had also attained the honor of being Jubilee citizen. Mr. Jalpep then called upon John Angus McDonald who spoke on behalf of the pioneer residents.

The next speaker was Mayor Frank Vajprava of Frank, who on behalf of the citizens of Frank, expressed thanks to the Blaimore town council and Jubilee committee for having made it possible for the citizens of Frank to be at the Jubilee celebration. Councillor Alrik Tiberg expressed the thanks of all and highly commended the Ladies Auxiliary for the fine banquet.

A solo by Miss Francis Jalpep, accompanied by Bob Blake pianist, was enjoyed after which Ed Womersley led a community sing song. **Wm. Kovach**

Mayor Gray then called upon William Kovach, M.L.A., who gave an appropriate address.

Mr. Kovach outlined the many difficulties overcome by the pioneers of Alberta which resulted in the province being the success that it is today. He outlined the resources in the Crow's Nest Pass area stating that the Pass is not at a standstill and "a long way from being dead." He felt that the Crow's Nest Pass should have a county system of government under which the area would be consolidated into one district. As a result it would be possible to sell what we have in the Pass to other interest which in turn would result in more development. Mr. Kovach also stated that the Crow's Nest Pass was in need of an old peoples' home which would not be hard to secure if the area were consolidated since the government gives good grants for this type of service. He stated that all should seriously consider the formation of a county system.

Receive Scrolls

The highlight of the evening then took place when the Senior Citizens were called upon by Mayor Gray and presented with their scrolls by Mr. Kovach. Those receiving the scrolls were: Joe Aschaker, Mrs. P. Badot, Mrs. Elizabeth Bageley, Mrs. Edna Gladys Bannan, Mrs. William Bouthillier, Mrs. Peter Battel, William Beck, Mrs. S. Burnett, Ralph Costanzo, Mrs. E. Charlotte, Mrs. R. J. Carls, Sam Crawford, R. H. Crabb, Frank Demoustier, Mrs. Zella Decoux, Frank Dercole, Mrs. W. Daney, William L. Evans, Arthur Ennis, Delbert Ennis, Walter Fisher, James L. Gilmar, John F. Gray, Mrs. A. Germain, Joseph Galliot, Mrs. R. C. Gilmar, Mrs. Ida Gamaeche, Mrs. E. A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee and son William, Mrs. C. Lencucha, Mrs. F. J. Lote, William F. Montabetti, Peter Montabetti, Mrs. L. L. Morgan, W. G. Moffat, D. H. McRae, Mrs. M. McKay, Mrs. Alice McDougall, Mrs. E. MacPhail, Mr. and Mrs. John Angus McDonald, Nick Nicifore, Mrs. A. O'Neill, R. W. H. Pinkney, W. Piper, Mrs. Esther Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Picard, Mrs. E. Rieux, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, Angelo Semenzen, Mrs. Fern C. Smith, Reginald Tonge, James Turner, Mrs. Isabel Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wallace and D. Weisnar.

Master of ceremonies William Jalpep announced that the eldest lady and eldest gentleman in the hall would be paid a tribute and Mrs. Alice McDougall and Frank Weyer respectively were decorated with a corsage and boutonniere by Mrs. Elina Varnon, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion.

Entertainment

A program of entertainment featured a piano accordion solo by Ralph Vigna, vocal solo by Francis Smaniotto, electric guitar solo by H. McGillivray of Coleman and community singing, led by Ed Womersley. A highlight was then presented by the Ladies of the OORP

who staged a clever half hour minstrel show. A vocal solo was given by Louis Stature, a clarinet duet by the Adl brothers Frank and Sam, trumpet solo by Alan Rae, and a violin solo by Bruce Pinkney.

Mayor Gray announced that unfortunately the scrolls for the Frank citizens had not yet been received and as a result could not be presented. However, the Jubilee citizens for Frank were given recognition.

Mrs. Edith McEwen, a resident of Pincher Creek and in Alberta since 1891, was specially honored. Mayor Gray then called upon the 91-year-old South Albertan and presented her with a lovely corsage of flowers. A dance and luncheon concluded the evening's activity.

Parade Winners

Winners of prizes in the various sections of the long parade are as follows: Floats — First, Imperial Oil of Blaimore; second, Frank Fish and Game Association, and third, F. M. Thompson Co. Ltd.; cars — first, Dobek Brothers, second, Coleman Board of Trade and third, Crow's Nest Pass Motors; bikes — first, Jim and George Kerr; second, P. Kitcher and third, Mary Bottle; special prize, Betty Savinlis, while the most original prize was awarded to F. Lamey Insurance.

First Aid Equipment Presented Blaimore Fire Department

BLAIRMORE — Mayor Gray at the opening of the Arena this week called upon Lions Cliff Gilbert, Ronald Johnson and Bert Fowle, who on behalf of the Lions Club presented Fire Chief Tom Gibos of Blaimore with a resuscitator for use in any of the Pass towns in case of emergency. In presenting the equipment which was dedicated to a late member Frank Leavitt, Lion Gilbert stated that although the Lions were pleased to see this donation the Club hoped that the machinery would never have to be used.

Accepting the gift from the Lions Club Fire Chief Gibos expressed the Fire Brigade's deep appreciation for the resuscitator and stated that he too wished the brigade would never have occasion to use it. Chief Gibos also asked that a representative from local organizations attend a meeting next week when an instructor will teach several men to use the equipment in case of emergency. Mr. Gibos also added that the splendid piece of machinery would be available for use to any emergency in the entire Crow's Nest Pass area.

Wm. Kovach

The featured speaker was William Kovach, M.L.A., who opened his address by stating that he was very happy several months ago when he was able to give service to the town of Blaimore who called upon him for assistance in negotiating a loan from the Government for the erection of the arena. He also congratulated all who assisted in the community effort. He felt that the Pass should feel proud this Jubilee year as three of the finest bridges in the province were being built in this area this summer as well as an excellent highway. Mr. Kovach was also enthusiastic about the future of the Pass as he stated that although industry here at the present time was a little depressed he felt that residents here did not have too much to worry about as other enterprises were coming and that the coal industry would come back. At this point he urged Mr. Bird of the West Canadian Collieries to expend a little more effort in trying to get more markets for local coal. In conclusion, he congratulated Rollie Lewis of Calgary, who contracted and built the new arena.

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of TROPIM (TROPIN) BELIK, late of Coleman, Alberta, Miner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named TROPIM (TROPIN) BELIK who died on 9th May, 1955 are required to file with the undersigned by 28th October, 1955 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator with Will annexed will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at Land Titles Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, 8th Sept., 1955.

P. L. QUINTON,
Deputy Public Trustee.

Family Escapes When Diesel Strikes Auto

BLAIRMORE — Siegfried Engler, his wife, a two-year-old daughter Irma and an eight-month-old son Martin escaped serious injury here at 8.30 a.m. Sunday morning when the family car was struck by a west-bound diesel CPR train in Blaimore.

Although Mrs. Engler, who was holding her boy son in her arms, and her daughter Irma, who was standing up between Mr. and Mrs. Engler, were flung out of the car when the train hit, only the daughter sustained injury. This amounted to a cut on her head and scratches on her forehead when she struck the gravel on the road.

According to Mr. Engler he and his family were en route to spend the day in Lethbridge visiting their brother-in-law and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiebe of 21st Street N. Mr. Engler said he reached the railway crossing in east Blaimore and since he did not see the train due to the early morning sunlight proceeded to cross the tracks. When he was right on the crossing he saw the diesel almost on top of him and, summing up the situation in a split second he tramped the gas to the floor and the car jumped ahead but just not fast enough. The diesel caught the rear bumper of the car and spun it around on the road throwing three occupants out on the road. The 1950 Ford was damaged to the extent of \$150. Mr. Engler is employed as a body man at Joe's Auto Body and Fender Works in Blaimore. Chief of Police George Brown investigated the accident.

A similar accident occurred on this same crossing last year on Labor Day which claimed one life.

New Plan For Unemp. Insurance

OTTAWA — (CP) — Canadian workers will make weekly instead of daily contributions to the unemployment insurance fund, starting next month.

This is one of the main features of new regulations under amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act approved at the last session of Parliament. The revised act will be proclaimed Oct. 2.

Among scores of changes, the new act raises to \$30 from \$24 the amount of insurance an unemployed married person may draw weekly in the top wage category.

The maximum for single unemployed is raised to \$23 from \$17.10. Under new regulations weekly contributions by employees and employers will be based on actual earnings in a week. They will not be based, as at present, on the number of hours or days in which the earnings are obtained or on the rate of earnings for a full week.

The new regulations provide, for example, that contributions by employer and employee for a person earning \$33 to \$39 a week will be 42 cents each weekly, to be paid regardless of whether the individual works one or six days.

At present contributions by the two groups are 48 cents a week if a person is employed a full week. Rate of contribution for persons working less than a week is six cents a day for each day worked.

New Rates

Maximum contribution under current regulations for a person earning \$4,800 a year is 54 cents a week. Under the new regulations there is no change in the wage ceiling but workers earning between \$51 and \$57 a week will pay 56 cents and those earning \$57 a week and over 60 cents.

Unemployment insurance will continue to be paid by all salaried persons earning up to \$4,800 a year. There also is no change in the provision that persons employed by the hour, day or on piece work must make contributions even if their yearly earnings go over the \$4,800 ceiling.

Present regulations provide that a worker must make 180 daily contributions in a two-year period to be eligible for benefits. This means an individual must work each working day for 30 weeks.

Under new regulations benefits will be paid if a person makes contributions over a 30-week period. In other words a person may work one day a week for 30 weeks and be eligible for some benefits. But the rate of benefits will be based on the contributions and will be less than the maximum.

Present rates of benefits range from a \$4.80 weekly minimum to \$24 for a person with dependents. The minimum is \$8 weekly and the maximum \$30 under the new regulations.



● MOST POWERFUL DIESEL IN CANADA: D. S. Thomson, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, and George A. Meuller, right, senior vice-president, Canadian Locomotive Company, exchange a few words during their inspection of the most powerful diesel locomotive in Canada. Handed over to the C.P.R. at Kingston recently, the 2,400 horsepower unit boasts a top speed of 75 m.p.h. and more pulling power than any other locomotive on C.P.R. lines. The power-packed unit — another Canadian Pacific first — is equally adept at hauling freight or passenger cars. The new "Train-master" will undergo tests on the Montreal-Saint John, N.B., line, and later on the Kettle Valley Division.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
COLEMAN BRANCH J. R. HILL, Manager

History of Coleman Sports

(Continued from Front Page)

HOCKEY

Although pages could be written on the athletic endeavors of this sports-minded community since its founding, we shall endeavor to touch only the high spots in an illustrious half-century of athletic participation.

The first junior team in the highlight was when Coleman took the Western Canadian junior championship by beating Moyie, B.C., in 1907 and 1908. Names associated with that club were Pete Bakus, who incidentally, went pro at the age of 14; Arthur Graham, Charlie Graham, E. Tomkins, Willie Stafford and Laird. Coleman entered a team in the Western Canada Olympics at Rossland, B.C., in 1910. From semi-pro, Coleman turned intermediate.

These first games were played on the open air rink where the tennis court of today stands. Incidentally that hill alongside the tennis court was where the spectators sat and was called Scotchman's Hill.

One of the greatest teams to ever carry Coleman colors into the hockey was the great Scotch team of 1923-24-25 which went east to Port Arthur in quest of the famed Allan Cup and lost by one goal in a total game series. Playing for this team on which there were no subs were: Goal, Goodwin; defense, Cumber and Daly; centre, Thornsteinson; left wing, P. Shepherd; right wing, N. Wasny.

COLEMAN INTERMEDIATES

Caruthers, J. Sims, J. Williams, Vince Hillan, Percy Willmot.

C. Graham, C. Jewel, Bill Jenkins (sub-goalie for H. Holmes, A. Gresal, Alex Easton.

Of this lineup Goodwin went to Chicago Black Hawks, Nick Wasny went to Montreal Canadiens, Thornsteinson to New York Americans, Shepherd to Detroit Red Wings of the N.H.L. and Cumber went to California South Pacific League and Daly went to Winnipeg Maroons. Bill Wright was at the helm of this team. W. S. Purvis was one of the fans that went east to see this thrilling hockey action. Mr. Purvis still resides in Coleman. Seats were always at a premium and it was a common sight to see spectators sitting on the rafters. Special train brought rabid fans from all corners of the Pass to watch the members of the four-team league Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue and Lethbridge do their stuff. Many N.H.L.-ers and future pro stars from this league included Dutch Gainer, Tiny Thompson, Reg Mackie, Doc Barber and Bill Turner. Other local boys that took the spotlight at one time or another were Charlie Graham, Mickey Brennan and Jimmy Evans.

The hockey tradition has been carried on and the Coleman Canadians which performed in the Alberta senior circuit in the late thirties and early forties are many thrills. One that I must remember is the great Drumheller game in 1935 in which the hard fighting Canadians came from behind a two-goal deficit in a total game series to cap the series by three goals. All this happened in the third period with Shorty Jenkins starring for the Canadians. The Canadians performed many notable feats including the defeat of Kimberley the year they won the Allan Cup and the two time defeat of the Trail Smoke Eaters in their Allan Cup year. Players who later hit the big time were Joe Fisher going to Detroit, Dan Sprout to Cleveland as captain and still active with Seattle and Hermie Gruhn to the Pacific League. Intermediate clubs have brought honors to Coleman, capturing the Western Canada titles 1944-1946 and 1947. In the minor ranks Coleman midgets captured the Alberta "B" title in 1949-50 and since this time minor clubs have been in contention for Alberta honors every year.

Coleman has also had honors brought to it by a women's hockey team, the Coleman Shamrocks, who lost the Alberta championship by a fluke goal.

An active school-child who takes his lunch to school requires a good meal, equivalent to the mid-day dinner he would get at home. Whole grain sandwiches, with fillings of meat, eggs, cheese or other protein-rich food together with raw vegetable and fruit and a nourishing dessert will sustain a youngster for his school activities. A vacuum bottle filled with hot soup would be welcome on a cold day.

Head-on Collision Safer Than Hitting Tree or Bridge

DETROIT (AP) — Your chances of surviving an auto accident are somewhat better in a head-on collision with another moving vehicle than if you crash, at the same speed, into a tree or bridge abutment. And your chance of escaping injury is much better if you are not thrown out of the car by the impact.

Traffic safety specialists here for a two-day Ford-sponsored national safety forum and crash demonstration say these things have been established by scientific research. They explain that two colliding cars would "mesh" each other, each absorbing and dissipating some of the impact energy.

They add that the passenger gets protection from the car body if he remains within the vehicle.

The forum today was occupied with an exchange of information among crash-injury specialists from the United States and Canada.

Participating in the discussions are representatives of Cornell University Medical College, the Ford engineering staff and Lt. Col. John P. Stapp, chief of the U.S. Air Force area medical field laboratory. Stapp rode a jet-driven sled 632 miles an hour on the New Mexico desert and stopped it within 1 1/2 seconds.

Research Results
The Cornell research has shown about 40 per cent of all drivers injured in accidents are hurt on the steering-wheel assembly, and about 38 per cent of all injured front-seat passengers receive injuries on the instrument panel.

Four passenger cars will be crashed in a demonstration during the second day of the forum.

With the opening of the forum, Ford announced additional safety features to be made available with its 1956 models. The new features include what Ford calls a safety "package".

It includes a steering wheel with centre recessed below the rim and designed to give way slowly under impact; safety door latches designed to prevent the door from springing open under impact; seat belts to be anchored to the vehicle with a steel plate; crash cushioning for the instrument panel and sun visors and rear-view mirrors constructed to reduce possibility of glass falling out when shattered.

The seat belts and the crash cushioning for panel visors will be extra-cost items. The other features will be standard equipment.

Blairmore Hi Grad Wins Hoteliers Scholarship

BLAIRMORE — Miss Eileen Kaklos, 1955 graduate of the Blairmore High School, received word this week that she has been awarded a \$350 scholarship sponsored by the Alberta Hotel Association.

Eileen, 19, was born in Coleman and has attended school at Atoia, Champion and Beaver Mines prior to coming to Blairmore to reside. Eileen took a correspondence course from the Department of Education extension branch for her grade nine and ten classes while living at Beaver Mines, and while taking her grade 12 at the Blairmore High School she attained an average mark of 81 per cent in her subjects.

Eileen will be leaving Blairmore around the middle of this month for Edmonton where she will enter the University of Alberta for a two year course in Education.

Miss Kaklos is one of the winners of the ten scholarships awarded by the Alberta Hotel Association for students living in the territory south of Okotoks. The association sponsors 56 scholarships annually.

Award Winner

Miss Doreen Gloria Nystrom, honor student of the Blairmore grade nine class, received word from the secretary of the Blairmore Elks Lodge this week that she had won the Elks annual grant of \$25. The letter from secretary A. R. Bourne of Blairmore, advised that the Department of Education had informed the Elks that Doreen had been slotted the highest standing in the grade nine exams for 1955. Miss Nystrom will be presented with her award later this fall. Doreen is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nystrom of Blairmore.

Whooping cough is one of the most dangerous contagious diseases. It causes the death of many children but it can be avoided by having children immunized against the disease.

Monument to Honor Province of Alberta

Alberta, which this year celebrates its 50th year as a Canadian province, will have a permanent monument to mark its incorporation. On the northern approach to the Legislative Building at Edmonton, a cut-stone monument has been erected on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Dedicated to the creation of the Province of Alberta on September 1, 1905, the plaque on the monument reads "To this land of prairie, foothill, mountain and river, where the Indian roamed, came explorer, fur trader, voyageur, missionary, ranchman, farmer and railway builder. At points on river and railway towns and cities grew. Within the North West Territories the battle for responsible government was again fought and won."

"The demand for wider autonomy led to the setting apart of the western portion of the Territories as the Province of Alberta, which was formally inaugurated on September 1, 1905. Hon. V. H. V. Buley was the first Lieutenant-Governor and Hon. A. C. Runnherford the first Premier."

Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent will unveil the monument at 10:00 a.m. September 7. Alberta Premier E. C. Manning will speak. Professor M. H. Long, Alberta member of the Historic Monuments Board, will present the monument for unveiling, while Col. P. C. Jamieson, Q.C., was present on Inauguration Day at Edmonton in 1905, will tell his memories of that historic occasion. J. G. MacGregor, president of the Alberta Historical Society, will be chairman of the ceremony, which will be under the auspices of the society.

A monument to mark the incorporation of Saskatchewan as a province was erected in 1942 in Regina on the spot where the 1905 ceremony in that province was held.

281 Pints Blood Donated at Successful Pass Clinic

BLAIRMORE — Another successful Blood Donor Clinic was held at the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital here Tuesday when the Red Cross mobile unit visited the area and collected 281 bottles of blood. The quota for the area for this clinic had been set at 250 bottles. The clinic, headed by Mrs. McCallum of Calgary, expressed their thanks to the people of the Pass area for the excellent co-operation.

Transportation to and from the clinic was supplied by local organizations while the Ladies Auxiliary to the CNP Hospital catered at a luncheon for the donors. The Crow's Nest Pass Chapter of the AARN took charge of the rest beds. Cannass for the clinic was conducted by various organizations.

Of interest was the fact that Mrs. H. Verna Coops of Sentinel, an 11-time donor, was again present to make her donation to the Red Cross. Mrs. Coops, a one time polio patient who is now forced to use crutches and leg supports to walk, is a consistent donor to the blood clinics and never misses her opportunity to help by making her donation.

To Attend McGill

Word is received in Blairmore that Glen Steiner, a CHS graduate, now of Chilliwack, B.C., and former resident of Blairmore, has been selected by ROTP Board of Commissioners to attend McGill University this coming term. Each year of all accepted in the regular officers training corps plan, only one is sent to McGill University. Glen will leave Chilliwack to enter university soon. Glen is the only son of the late Rene Steiner of Blairmore and Mrs. Audrey Steiner of Chilliwack and the only grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Steiner of Blairmore.

A baby may actually drown if he is left with his feeding bottle propped up against his face. The liquid may fill the child's mouth and lungs, thus causing him to drown. It is best to hold the baby while he feeds or at least watch him carefully until he has finished.

Smallpox was conquered in Canada by means of vaccination and care in quarantine. Today, there are still diphtheria and whooping cough, both deadly diseases which can be wiped out by immunization of children.

Unemployment Insurance Questions And Answers

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send us your question. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Following are some questions, with answers, which may be of interest to you:

Q—Two insurance books have been issued for me in one year. Should I turn one in, and what about the contributions in it?

A—You should turn in both books to the local office which will amalgamate the contributions and return one book to you.

Q—I am an old man aged 72, and left my employment because I found my work too heavy and the hours too long for my age. When I left, my late employers guaranteed me one month's full salary and six months half salary. Am I entitled to U.I. benefit during the period this money is being paid to me?

A—If these monies were paid for past services; you are ready, able and willing to work; and provided you are otherwise qualified, benefits will be paid to you.

Q—My wife has been unemployed for five months, during which time no employment in her home town was obtainable. If a job is offered to her away from her home town will she be disqualified if she refuses to accept it?

A—It is possible that disqualification may be imposed in the circumstances, particularly if she is living in an area in which job opportunities are scarce. Each case is decided on its own merits, however, so that it is not possible to give a more definite answer.

Q—I was temporarily laid off from my employment but did not immediately claim benefit because I expected at an early date, either to resume work with or to obtain new employment with my former employer. When this did not materialize I claimed benefit and requested that my claim be ante-dated to the day following my lay-off. My application to have my claim ante-dated was not allowed—can you explain why?

A—Benefit is payable only if a claimant is unable to obtain work. If he does not make his claim at which time he must register for work, there has been no opportunity to place him, or to try and place him, in employment. Ante-dating is only allowable when the delay is beyond the claimant's control, and this of course was not so in this case.

Letter to the Editor

Waterloo, Que.,

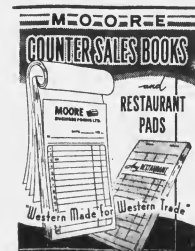
Aug. 31, 1955

Dear Tom:

Enclosed is cheque for six months for The Journal. Sorry I have been so negligent. But have been ill, and so it goes. Am entering hospital soon. Please do not send Journal for a while as being alone I have no one to do for me, and only letters will be forwarded me. Will write again.

(Mrs.) Gladys A. Neil.

Calcium is an important mineral that aids in the clotting of blood, regulating the heart beat and the making of bones and teeth. Its chief sources are milk and cheese.



The Coleman Journal

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Builders' Headquarters
Celli's Building Supplies

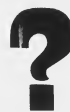
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we offer you a COMPLETE TIRE Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires we can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749

Coleman, Alta.



when the peddler selling printing supplies solicits your business, there are a few questions which he should be willing to answer to your satisfaction:

1. Does he pay taxes in this community?
2. Can he supply your order on short notice?
3. Does he donate space in the newspaper to your local community enterprises?
4. Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in Coleman?
5. Does his newspaper donate its space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?
6. Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask your local newspaper?
7. Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection?
8. Does his price include sales tax, postage and insurance charges?

If he can answer ALL the above questions in the affirmative, he has an equal right to your business.

IF NOT — CONSULT

The Coleman Journal

printing — Phone 3705 — advertising

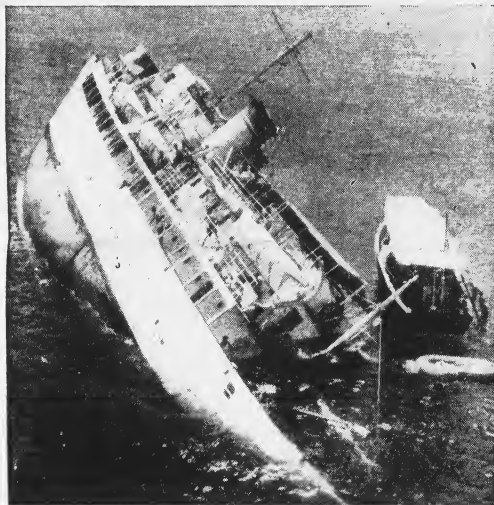


● D. S. Thomson, (left), has been appointed vice-president with jurisdiction over all lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway company. It was announced recently by N. R. Crump, newly-elected president, R. A. Emerson (right) has been appointed vice-president operation and maintenance, succeeding Mr. Thomson. Mr. Thomson is a second generation Canadian Pacific employee and directed the operation and maintenance of the CPR's 17,019 mile network since October 1, 1953. Mr. Emerson, a third generation employee, was chief engineer from 1951 until his new appointment.

World Happenings In Pictures



SKATING STAR ENGAGED—Barbara Ann Scott shows off her diamond and sapphire engagement ring to her fiancé, publicity man Tom King of Chicago, during an engagement party in Toronto. The date for the wedding has not been announced. Barbara Ann will have for her matron of honor Mrs. A. M. Burke who accompanied her to Europe the year she won the Olympic Skating championship.



TOO MUCH WATER SPOILS THE FRUIT—The star of Malta, a ferry ship and its cargo of fruit bound for the Mediterranean island of Malta, lies on its side after striking a reef in the fog-bound harbor of Valetta. A salvage boat and divers stand by the stricken vessel. All but one of the 66 persons aboard were saved.



WHEELCHAIR ARCHER—Barbara Everall of Stoke-On-Trent, England, proves herself capable with the bow and arrow in the fourth international Olympic Games for the Disabled. Competitors from 18 countries are competing in the program at Stoke.



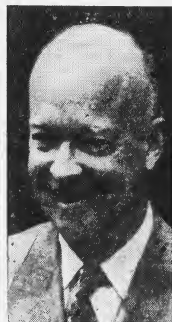
WEARINESS and emotion show heavily on the face of Col. John Knox Arnold, Jr., of Silver Springs, Md., as he turns from a microphone with these words: "I simply can't say how I feel." Col. Arnold had just been released from a Communist China prison camp.



PICTURE-NUTTY: "Chipper" is squirrely about having his picture taken—just can't get close enough to that lens. The pet of Gary Beaumont, of Charenton, N.H., the little orphan is being raised on a doll-nipple-equipped aspirin bottle.



TRIUMPHANT TOTEM: Doug Ford, 1955's PGA champ, poses with his two sons in dressing room at Northville, Mich., after his triumph over Dr. Cary Middlecoff. From top: Michael, 4; Daddy, and Doug, Jr., 10.



GOOD NEWS FOR GRANPA: President Eisenhower beams as he tells reporters attending a White House press conference that he'll be a grandfather for the fourth time along about Christmas time. Son John, an army major, and wife Barbara, are expecting a new playmate for David, 7; Barbara Ann, 5, and Susan Elaine, 3.



FRENCH TOUCH — Looking very Parisian in a beret and big bow is actress Janet Leigh, but she's in London instead of Paris. Smiling broadly and with a twinkle in her eyes, she arrives at the airport in London to make her first British Picture. She'll be flying to the jungles of Kenya for location shooting of "Safari."



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL kisses Lady Churchill goodbye at London airport as she prepared to leave for a short holiday in Zurich, Switzerland.



A LOST SON IS FOUND—Denny Lloyd, nine, sobs as his father embraces him at remote resort of Spirit Lake, Wash., where the boy was lost for 44 hours following a scouting trip. He was found in a log cabin near an old mine.



PRETTY CLASSY "MOTIVE" POWER — The locomotives, of course, Grand old girl at left is the historic, 80-year-old Virginia and Truckee's J. W. Baker, brought out of retirement to celebrate completion of an extension of California's McCloud River Railroad. High-sleeping beauty at right is Southern Pacific's 4430, which pulls the Sunlin Special from San Francisco to Santa Cruz, Calif. The girls? Jeannie Burris, left, and Nuvia Cabrera are the pretty examples of "motive" power which press agents use to put their pictures on the main line.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

What do you think?

By ALAN TAYLOR

WAS it love or a matter of business? I've made up my mind you'll have to make up your own.

Let's start with this thing called love. To hear the young folks talk you'd think it was something invented special for them. Well, if they're thinking about spooning in a parked car or holding hands on the sofa maybe it is. But that isn't the kind of love I have in mind.

The kind I'm thinking of reaches way down inside. It's deep and peaceful like a pool covered with lily pads.

That's the kind the sentimentalists say came to Bill Hendricks after he settled in our town to open a bakery store. On the other hand the more material minded said it was just a smart jigger on Bill's part and love had nothing to do with it. This kind would look silly as if they knew everything about everything. "That Hendricks chap is pretty smart," they'd say.

Lake I said, after you hear what happened you can make up your own mind. And after you do I think I'll know more about you than I do now.

It started when Bill found nobody would buy his pies. He'd given them to the "Orphan's Home" for two weeks because he thought something queer was going on. He knew there was nothing wrong with his pies because he prided himself on knowing how to put them together. His cakes and buns sold like all get out to the mystery. Bill hated mysteries so next time Fanny Graham came in he questioned her.

Fanny kept house for old Doc Williams and knew everything that was worth knowing in Pleasantville and a lot that wasn't.

Bill put on quite a sales talk about his pies. He explained what was in them and how he made them to the last degree of oven temperature. Fanny was sure they were delicious but Bill offered her a pie. She scratched his head and adopted different tactics. He said, "Mrs. Graham, what in heck's wrong with my pies?"

"Oh, I'm sure there's nothing wrong."

"Then why don't folks buy them?" exploded Bill.

Fanny smiled in a pitying way. "Well, most folks buy from Hannah."

After Hannah had gone, Bill phoned Ed. Peavy at the Bugle. When he got listening to her he knew as much about Hannah as anybody in town.

He knew she baked pies in her kitchen and toted them on a little red wagon that Mark Shannon, the blacksmith, had built special. "Yep," Ed said, "I remember when she came from Ireland. Worked for the Fairchilds before they moved to the city, then she kept house for Judge Benton till he died and left her the cottage on Maple Street. Took to baking

pies and mothering all the boys in town. No, never did marry. Had plenty of offers though. Said she didn't love none of us in a marrying way but I suspect she was too busy looking after other folk to find the time."

Bill lay awake longer than usual that night. A bachelor and turned fifty he wasn't a grasping man but figured he was entitled to a share of the pie trade. That's way he put sign in the window next day announcing a price cut. Then he sat back and waited. Next day the sign said "Half Price." He sat and waited some more but when he looked up he was desperate. Desperate enough to phone Fanny and ask her right out why she bought Hannah's pies instead of his. He detected a chuckle in Fanny's voice.

"Well, it's kind of hard to explain to a man," she said.

"Try," pleaded Bill.

"When Hannah calls around us women pay for more than just a pie. We get a piece of sunshine, too."

Bill's bushy brows shot up. "Sunshine?"

"Yes, she leaves some of it everywhere she goes." Then, as though it were an afterthought, "Besides there's always time for a little gossip."

Bill quit making pies and spent the time thinking hard on what Fanny had said.

When Hannah showed Bill into the little parlour he took an immediate dislike to his own room. The Dresden and Wedgewood started it off. The wingchair and glowing coils finished it. Looking into twinkling blue eyes he knew he shouldn't have come. Nevertheless, after clearing his throat he moved to the attack. He pointed out how living it must be having to put a wagon all over town and wouldn't it be much easier if she sold to him at wholesale.

Hannah smiled and Bill had a premonition of defeat. "If a body enjoys doing it, it can't rightly be called work, can it now?"

Bill could only clear his throat. "I love to bake," Hannah went on, "and as for pulling the wagon, sure and that's just visiting, and what woman doesn't like that?"

Bill coughed. Things weren't going right.

"I'm lucky," Hannah said. "Most women don't get time for visiting."

Bill knew when he was licked. He grunted once or twice then got up to go but somehow it was two hours and several pieces of pie before he got around to saying goodnight.

After that, Bill became a frequent visitor to the little parlour and folks wondered. I don't know why. If Hannah liked Bill's stubborn bluntness; if she felt the need of a strong shoulder once in a while, why, I guess that's love too.

As for those who figure that Bill made a right smart deal, well, it's true that the pie trade is a family monopoly now but when Bill had Hannah he loved her he meant it and being the kind of woman she was she knew it was true. (Copyright)

NOT SO NUMEROUS

The Pronghorn, or Rocky Mountain antelope, Canada's fastest-running wild animal, once outnumbered even the buffalo on the western prairies.



THEIR DREAMS ARE COMING TRUE — Dr. Werner von Braun, right, German-born rocket expert who is now chief of the U.S. Army's Guided Missiles Division, and Willy Ley, world-renowned exponent of space travel, meet in New York City as it becomes known that the United States plans to put the first man-made earth-satellite into the sky by the end of 1958. They are shown demonstrating now, by 1955, man may place in the skies a space station large enough to carry human crewmen and equipment for their survival. The station, a possible jumping-off point for the moon and man's "last great adventure"—the conquest of space—would orbit indefinitely around the earth at an altitude of 1075 miles.

Funny and Otherwise

A woman will go to almost any extreme to put a man back on his feet—if he's comfortable, and her husband.

The class was discussing the North American Indians when the teacher asked if anyone could tell what the leaders of the tribes were called.

Girl — Chiefs.

Teacher — Correct, and what were the women called?

Lad (promptly) — Mischiefs.

A passenger on his first airplane flight was being comforted by a fellow traveller.

"You have nothing to worry about," said his pal. "If your time has come, you can't do anything about it."

"That's OK," he answered, "but what bothers me is, suppose the pilot's time has come and mine hasn't!"

Hillbilly—Let's patch up this feud, Jasper, till I gets more shells from the mail-order house.

"You're getting to be a stuffy old stay-at-home," complained the wife. "What happened to all that zip you used to have?"

"Well, principally," replied the husband, "I'm beginning to feel my corns more than my oats."

Backwater College's baseball team had just lost a practice game after playing a very weak and listless nine innings.

Afterwards, they sat in the dressing room, waiting for the coach and dreading the tongue-lashing they were certain they'd get. Minutes ticked away, the room was silent and the tension increased.

Then there was a sound at the door. Every player winced, and the coach's head appeared. But only for an instant.

"Oh, pardon me, girls," the coach said and hurriedly closed the door.

Male population getting scarcer

Men are getting scarcer.

They are not yet in the rarity class. But whoever invented the story that this is a "man's world" had better take a second look at what's going on.

In cities and big population centres women overwhelmingly outnumber men. In 1950 there were 93½ males for every 100 females in our cities. Now there are only 91 males for every 100 females. And the trend is generally downward even on the farms.

It is bad enough for the American male to be reduced to minority status numerically. But he has been on the short end of the economic picture for a long while.

Women own a majority of the stock in American business, collect most of the money, take the bank and most of the money that's not. Far more advertising is beamed at women than men; far more effort is spent in designing their clothes, fixing their hair and fashioning their jewelry.

Neither is it any secret that a modern automobile's appointments are designed for women. And if men don't like it they can always ride in the back seat.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Alberta cities, towns, villages unite on Courtesy Driving

More than 85 cities, towns, villages and other centres in Alberta are co-operating in the Courtesy Driving campaign, according to officials of the Alberta Safety Council.

The province-wide campaign is for a month's duration.

Many thousands of bumper stickers, pamphlets on the Code of the Road, and other material to assist local organizations in promoting the campaign have been sent out from ASC headquarters in Edmonton.

Some towns are waiting for local events in order to co-ordinate their progress. These include rural fairs, car bingos and such like.

The Vermillion and Vegreville Boards of Trade are sponsoring the campaigns at their fairs. In Wainwright, Mayor Dr. J. D. Wallace and secretary-treasurer, J. G. Middlemass are giving the drive their full support and co-operation. The campaign will be tied in with a service club bingo to increase interest.

In different parts of the province, the Junior Chambers of Commerce are giving their effective and enthusiastic support to this movement to reduce accidents. This is the case in Camrose for example.

Throughout southern Alberta, there is splendid co-operation according to reports received at headquarters. In Lethbridge and Drumheller, the Junior Chambers are giving valuable support to the campaigns. In Medicine Hat, the local Safety Council branch is working in co-operation with the Teen Age club.

The Port Macleod Board of Trade is also giving its support, while at Brooks the Boy Scouts are doing all they can to promote safer driving.

Paul Lawrence, of Edmonton, safety director for the Alberta Safety Council, and Robert Hume, supervisor for the southern Alberta area, are obtaining full reports on the progress of the campaign. A questionnaire will be sent to all towns which were supplied with material in order to ascertain the progress of the local campaigns.

In sponsoring the campaign, the Safety Council draws special attention to these seven rules of the road, which mean saving lives and are observed by courteous drivers.

1. Share the road by driving in the proper lane.

2. Allow ample clearance when passing.
3. Yield the right of way to other drivers and to pedestrians.
4. Give proper signals for turns and stops.
5. Dim headlights when meeting or following vehicles.
6. Respect traffic laws, signs, signals and road markings.
7. Adjust driving to road, traffic and weather conditions.

Strictly Fresh

Carnival owner reported to Chicago, Ill., police that someone stole his Ferris wheel. We didn't know you could get THAT crazy riding the things.

First child to be born in an auto on the New Jersey Garden State Parkway has "Parkway" for a middle name. Lucky kid. He wasn't born on the Soviet's Kirghiz-Tajik-Sinkiang-Thai highway.

A 74-year-old woman in Oklahoma City, Okla., recently said that "a person is never too old



to learn to drive," upon receiving her driving licence. In that case some of 'em are going to live forever, ma'am.

Recording company in San Antonio, Texas, says it will use a fiddle once owned by Davy Crockett when recording a new ballad. They're squeaking by with everything they can possibly string along about the famed frontiersman.

"Rubbing elbows," says U.S. Congressman Sam Rayburn, "with a man will reveal facets of his personality you never suspected. The same result may be achieved by rubbing fenders."

Patterns
Gay kitchen Aide!

by Alice Brooks

She's a wonderful helper when company comes — a gay "girl" apron to keep you neat and pretty! Easy, fun to make — use scraps! Pattern 7210: Gay kitchen aide! Embroidery and applique trims, easy directions for making this cute apron, 16 inches long.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,

Household Arts Department,

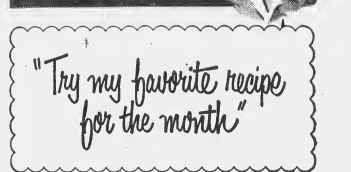
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order after 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

There are four persons to each motor vehicle in Canada.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

VANILLA ICE CREAM

½ cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch

½ teaspoon salt

1 egg, unbeaten

2 cups milk

1½ teaspoons vanilla

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.

ADD egg, mixing well.

STIR in milk gradually; mix until smooth.

PLACE over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about 5 to 6 minutes.

REMOVE from heat, add vanilla; cool.

POUR into refrigerator freezing tray.

CHILL until just firm, setting cold control for fast freezing.

REMOVE chilled mixture to bowl; beat with rotary beater.

FOLD in whipped cream; blend well.

RETURN to freezing tray; freeze 2 to 3 hours.

SET cold control midway between fast freezing and normal for storage.

YIELD: about 1 quart.

Chocolate Ice Cream: Follow above recipe. Omit egg and add 2 squares unsweetened chocolate to mixture before cooking.

For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,

Home Service Department,

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY

LIMITED,

P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. No need live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTRETH** (the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not hurt. Checks "plate odor" (detestable breath). Get **FASTRETH** at any drug counter.

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TO BRITISH PORTS:
First Class from \$192
Tourist Class from \$140

At Thrift-Season Rates
ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$280

TO FRENCH PORTS:
First Class from \$199.50
Tourist Class from \$145

VESSEL	From MONTREAL	From QUEBEC	From NEW YORK	To
ASCANIA	Sat. AUG. 20	Wed. AUG. 24	—	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	—	—	Wed. AUG. 24	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN MARY	—	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 26	—	Tues. AUG. 30	Liverpool
MAURETANIA	—	Wed. AUG. 31	—	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
FRANCONIA	—	—	Wed. AUG. 31	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 2	—	—	Greenock, Liverpool
PARTHIA	—	—	Fri. SEPT. 2	Liverpool
CARONIA	—	Wed. SEPT. 7	Sat. SEPT. 3	Havre, Southampton
SAMARIA	—	—	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. SEPT. 7	Cherbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	—	—	Thurs. SEPT. 8	Cobb, Liverpool
ASCANIA	Wed. SEPT. 14	—	—	Havre, Southampton

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, September 15 and 16

"PLUNDER OF THE SUN"

Glenn Ford and Diana Lynn

Excitement...Adventure...And Thrill-Packed Intrigue...As a Devil-May-Care American Matches Wits and Kisses with a Beautiful Girl...Seeking Treasure in the Land That Time Forgot.

DRAMA

Saturday and Monday, September 17 and 19

"RUN FOR COVER"

James Cagney and Viveca Lindfors

It's Cagney at his All-Time Best...In The Year's Thrill Hit...A Pull-No-Punches Thunderbolt of Rugged Action and Excitement...In an Era When Life and Death Were Cheap.

Western Drama - VistaVision - Technicolor

Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday

Plus: Chapter 1 of New Serial, "KING OF THE CONGO" (Showing at Matinee Only)

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 20 and 21

"THE FAR HORIZONS"

Fred MacMurray and Charlton Heston

The Tremendous Story of the Famed Lewis and Clark Expedition...and Sacajawea, the Indian Girl who Found the Faith for the Trail-Blazers...In Thrilling VistaVision.

Adventure Drama - VistaVision - Technicolor

Matinee at 4 p.m. Tuesday

MATINEE ADMISSIONS:

Adults 30c Students 20c Children 15c

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Johnny Stevelak left for Calgary on Tuesday to seek employment. Due to ill health Johnny has had to leave Coleman. Mrs. Stevelak and daughter Sandra will leave to reside in Calgary in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Laithwaite of Peace River are here on a visit, while here they are the guests of their respective parents.

Mrs. V. Denny of California and Mrs. J. B. Fischer of Fort Macleod, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Westley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanrahan and Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead last week.

Minerva Chapter, O.E.S. will hold their annual tea and sale of work on Oct. 7th in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The marriage of John Hibbert and Miss Winnifred Hibbert at Edmonton on Aug. 14. John resided and attended school in Coleman.

Mr. J. Griffiths from Kingston, Ont., visiting old friends in Coleman. Mr. Griffiths and his family resided here some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kostelnik and daughter from Winnipeg are the guests of the formers parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glendennig have returned from a holiday spent at Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Young accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Burrell, were recent Edmonton visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McLellan of Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. L. Fowler, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Derbyshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Welton Clarke visited the formers mother recently. Mrs. Clarke, Sr., accompanied them back to Calgary for a holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Barlass and family from Climax, Sask., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amphlett of Hillcrest have left for New York where they will attend the wedding of their son James to Miss Virginia Ann Wetenberger. Mr. Amphlett and his future bride are both attending Columbia University, N.Y.

Mrs. Frank Bennett visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plante last week.

Bob Plante has returned home after spending a three weeks holiday in Red Deer with his uncle Bill Plante.

Tom and Norman Plante Jr. have visited in Calgary for the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Morency and grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill visited for a few days in Calgary and Edmonton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips returned from a holiday spent at Victoria with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips. While there they saw many former Coleman residents. Enroute home they visited in Kelowna with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox former Coleman residents who wished to be remembered to all their friends here.

George Jenkins, Jr., has left for Oklahoma where he will attend University.

Mrs. E. Beart formerly of Coleman and now of Calgary has sent her subscription to the Journal and wishes to be remembered to all here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jassey of Calgary visited with Mr. R. Jenkins enroute home from Vancouver.

Mr. O. Frey has returned from Calgary where he visited with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Burkinshaw.

Miss Joan Coover has left for Calgary where she will attend business school.

Walter Tymchyna took a class of tumbler to Lethbridge to participate in the Golden Jubilee pageant.

Mrs. Gillis has returned to Coleman after visiting for the last few months with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fleming.

Officers and members of Victoria Rebekah Lodge observed decoration Day on Sunday September 12 when flowers were placed on the graves of all deceased members at the Union cemetery.

Mrs. O. Frey has returned from Vancouver where she was visiting with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mooney.

Miss Mary Wilson has left for Calgary where she enrolled as a student Nurse in the Holy Cross Hospital.

Mr. John Sculz was a Calgary visitor last week-end.

Cpl. George Nestor of the P.P.C. L.L. and Mrs. Nestor and family have returned to Calgary after spending the last three weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seaman of Calgary and formerly of Coleman are the proud parents of a daughter born Monday, August 29.

We see where the Roughneck Curling Rink have again gathered a few chips to their credit when they attended the Cranbrook Jubilee Bonspiel. They brought home some consoling prizes mementoes of their game.

Mr. J. Kulig, P. Beddington and P. Guerdard have returned from Fort Meleod where they attended a district meeting of the Canadian Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Benson of Kimberley were the recent guests of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson.

Hay For Sale

75 tons of No. 1 Hay for Sale. Apply to

Mr. J. ROBERTSON
Box 228, Pincher Creek, Alta

Classified Ads

FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR RENT-7 roomed Modern House in Willow Drive, Coleman. Apply to Mrs. J. Rosner. 2tp

St. Alban's Church - COLEMAN -

Rector
Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth.
Saturday, September 17
4.15 p.m. - Choir Practice
Sunday, September 18
9 a.m. - Holy Communion.
11 a.m. - Sunday School
7 p.m. - Harvest Thanksgiving Service.

ST. PAUL'S United Church - COLEMAN -

Sunday, September 18
10 a.m. - Church Service.
11.15 a.m. - Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. - Church Service.

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

The Coleman Journal

PLAYTEX Baby Needs

We have a complete line of Playtex Products for your baby.

Playtex Dryper Pads do away with Diaper Laundering

DRYPER PANTY	\$1.69
DRYPER PADS	\$1.49
PLAYTEX PARTY PANTS	\$1.69
PLAYTEX DRESS-EEZ	
BABY PANTS	98c
PLAYTEX SHEETS	69c and \$1.69

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tailors



FRANK ABOUSSAFY - Coleman

PUBLIC NOTICE

REGARDING

ROAD RESTRICTIONS

for Civil Defence
EXERCISE "LIFESAVER"

Wed., Sept. 21

At the request of the Federal Civil Defence authorities a test evacuation, of the population of "B" Sub-Division City of Calgary comprising an aggregate of 40,000 persons, is planned for 21st September, 1955, by the civil defence forces of:

- the City of Calgary
- the 20-odd municipalities within the CENTRAL MUTUAL AID AREA into which the evacuation will take place.

The aim of Exercise "LIFESAVER" is to evacuate the people from the above area and to disperse them up to 100 miles into the NORTH-EAST sector of the Central Mutual Aid Area, and to return them to Calgary insofar as possible within daylight hours on the same day.

Arrangements have been made with the Department of Highways to place a formal restriction on necessary highways within this area. This restriction will be in effect between the hours of approximately 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. on Sept. 21, 1955.

THE FOLLOWING HIGHWAYS WILL BE RESTRICTED

- Between Red Deer and Calgary on Highway No. 2.
- Between Trochu and Calgary on Highways No. 21, No. 9 and No. 1 [new].
- Between Drumbeller and Calgary on Highways No. 9 and No. 1 [new].
- Between Gleichen and Calgary on Highways No. 1 [new and old].
- Between Carbon and Highway No. 9 on Highway No. 26.

Priority traffic will be permitted at the discretion of the R.C.M.P.

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